maintain a schedule, and therefore

at certain points people waited for

What a tribute all of this is to this

devoted couple who are giving them-

selves joyfully to the Chinese in the

Christ! It is not believable that con-

gregations in this country would un-

der any circumstances wait for a

preacher as these did. But they have

learned to believe that these mission-

aries are their friends, and that their

lives are given to this work for their

good. The Lakes have erected thir-

teen buildings in as many years on

their field ,and the money which has

from their own small resources and

from the natives, some of whom liv-

ing in America, have sent back their

contributions. They have never ask-

ed the gift of one dollar from the

Foreign Mission Board for one of

It is from this part of China that

most of the Chinese come to Ameri-

ca. Many of the Chinese in this coun-

afoot or on a wheelbarrow, but

everywhere joyful-in the Lord and

happy to give themselves to others

in order to carry the Good Tidings

where men and women in their ig-

norance, sin, sorrow, suffer and die.

A' trip with them into the country or

these chapels!

EDGEFIELD, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1921-

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JOHNSTON LETTER.

Manual Training in School a Success. Bride-Elect Entertained. Mary Ann Buie Chapter Met.

The manual training class of the High school is a department that is proving a most successful one, as far as the interest of the young gentlemen are concerned, and the articles made show how talented some of the boys are. A number of the boys spend their vacant periods here, so interesting to they find the work. This class answers a two-fold purpose, in training the boys and at the same time keeps them occupied.

Owing to financial conditions, at the beginning of this new year, it was feared that the class would have to be discontinued, but last week the patrons and friends made up a purse of sufficient funds to continue the class with all needed material.

A microscope to be used in the laboratory is greatly needed at the high school and this will soon be forth coming, it having been hinted that one interested in the school would supply the need.

Prof. Crompton, superintendent of the high school has set forth the movement of a movie machine at the high school. There is no better way of educating than by good movies and in many of the studies the grades could be aided in geography, for instance, as the countries are studied. Pictures of things worth while, would mean much to each student. The idea of the movie at the school is meeting the endorsement of all, and especially the ladies. The organizations are taking hold of it and offer aid in contribution. The pier soon be a reality mare's Confederate to a sist. For owing di

about noon. All the little folks who ue and the old folks for it to stop.

over to Blackville, Denmark nad Elk- so a list of his company. hart to met with the Davis Lee chapganization of a chapter at the last great library work.

Mr. Milton Meyer of Florida has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. M. R. Wright.

Mrs. John Fleming Marsh of Columbia has been for a visit in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh. Mrs. James Hart of Edgefield has been spending a while with her sister, Mrs. James Tompkins. Last week Mrs. Tompkins had the misfortune to step on a nail which has caused

her much discomfort. Mrs. W. J. Hatcher spent Tuesday in Columbia attending a board meet ing at which time State Work, W. M. U. was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyly Stevens of Bennettsville were here Friday morning en route to Meeting Street, having been summoned to the bedside of the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Stevens, who was critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Shauls of New York have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Walker.

Mrs. Oliver Hamilton and little Ann returned to Middlebrooke, Va., this week after a visit to relatives here. Their visit was a pleasure to

Dr. L. S. Maxwell went to Greenville this week to carry his little nephew, Maxwell, to his home, the little boy having spent the past week here. Mrs. Frank Kenny of Warrenville,

is visiting Mrs. Hansford Rhoden. Mrs. Walter Derrick visited in Au-

gusta last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones who lost their home by fire last week have rooms at

Mr. Brooks Sawyer's. Mesdames J. W. Marsh and J. A. Lott were joint hostesses for a lovely party on Wednesday for Miss Maude Nickerson, whose marriage is to be a happy event of the 18th. This was had at Breezy Heights, the home of Mrs. Marsh, and the rooms were filled with bright flowers and there was a festive air over all for the honoree was one that everyone loved and all wanted to contribute in some way

at this happiest time of times.

arranged, this being had after the sixty guests had been cordially welcomed.

Vocal duet, "Let the Rest of the World go By"-Mesdames Kellar and Corn.

Vocal solo, "Just Awearying For You"-Miss Crawford.

Piano solo, "Love's Rhapsody"-Miss Emma Bouknight.

Toast to the Honoree, Mrs. J. H.

Vocal solo, "The Kissing Gate,,-

Mrs. Kellar. Piano duet, "Mid Summer Night's

Dream"-Mrs. Connerly and Miss Frances Turner.

A delicious course of pink and white block cream and pound cake was served and then the honoree was given a ball of twine and told to trace its end. This led up the stairway and as she reached the chandelier which was arranged as a big pink bell, the pull on the string caused a shower of rice to fall from the bell over the honoree. The lights then with the prize. came on and exhibited several tables full of pretty shower gifts from all present. For these, Miss Nickerson thanked all most warmly.

Mr. and Mrs. Belton Stevens celebrated the 32 anniversary of their marriage on January 16th, Sunday, and at this time had with them all their brothers and sisters, that could be with them, and other relatives. An elegant turkey dinner was served. Mrs. Stevens was Miss Eunice Still of Good Hope, the marriage taking place there.

The Mary Ann Buie chapter, U. D. C. held a full meeting Thursday and many plans were laid.

"Lee and Jackson Day" will be celebrated on January 21st. At 12

A light snow, fell here Saturday the veterans of the town by the chapter, this to be held at the home of saw the snow prayed for it to contin- Mrs. J. H. White, who kindly offered her home for the occasion. The chap-Mrs. O. D. Black, first vice-presi- ter was the recipient of some valudent, U. D. C., upon invitation, went able papers from Mr. J. R. Hart, al-

The president thanked the chapter ter of the first named at a special for the honor conferred on her by meeting and also to assist in the or- making her a life member in the

It was reported that fruit had been sent at Christmas to veterans who were indisposed, and flowers sent to the elderly ladies.

A pageant is being planned to raise funds for the years' work.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Annie Crouch and Mrs. L. S. Maxwell entertained with an elaborate reception for Miss Maude Nickerson. The lower floor of the home was en suite and decorated in cut flowers and quantities of ferns and foliage. About seventy-five called during the hours.

A number of friends assisted the hostesses in directing the guests as the arrived, among these being Mesdames J. W. Marsh, C. P. Corn, J. L. Walker, Walter Sawyer, G. H. Ballentine, J. A. Lott and Miss Zena Zayne. Punch was served in the library by Mrs. J. H. Payne and Miss Frances Turner, and music was furnished in here by Mrs. William Connerly, Mrs. Eugene McAlpine, Miss Hallie White and Mr. Elliot Lewis.

was composed of Miss Annie Crouch, Miss Nickerson, who was lovely in a handsome toilet of beaded wisteria charmeuse, Mrs. Fannie Nickerson, Mrs. John Fleming Marsh, Misses Ella Jacobs, Antoinette Denny, Misses Hutto, Bailey and Crawford, Mrs. L. S. Maxwell and Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn. After pleasantries, the guests were directed to the dining room by Miss Emma Bouknight, where seated at a beautifully appointed table, coffee was poured by Mesdames Price Timmerman and Archie Lewis. With this was served sandwiches, cheese straws, black fruit cake and mints, those serving being Mrs. Wallace Turner, Misses Elise Mobley and Sue

After the receiving line had broken the hostesses presented the honoree with a bouquet of lillies and ferns.

Miss Emma Bouknight entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon at her hospitable home, "Mulberry James Timmerman, Sr., Rainsford Hill." Four tables were played and Cantelou, L. T. May, Clyde Hamilton, A beautiful musical program was the highest score being held by Miss Jerald LaGrone and Roy Parker.

FARMER'S PLEDGE

....., of the county of Edgefield, do certify that I am a farmer and cotton grower, and hereby solemnly promise and agree on my sacred word of honor that during the year 1921 I will not plant in cotton more than one-third of the lands cultivated by me during the year 1920.

And I further promise that I will use whatever influence that I may have with my friends and neighbors to have them sign a like obligation and to co-operate with the county-committee in the organization and the work for the said cotton reduction

Witness:

claborate salad course, with coffee. The occasion was a delightful one,

the line of moral education. It also voted to give its support in helping place a movie machine at the high school. In other matters for good the union took action.

The year books, which were hand very attractive.

Marsh. A color scheme of yellow

and white made the rooms attractive

About eight tables for rook were

had and a delightful game played.

All then were invited into the din-

ing room where a salad course was

served from dainty china and lovely

The centerpiece of the table was a

large basket of yellow and white nar-

A meeting that was very impress-

ive and calculative of great good,

was that of Sunday evening, this be-

ing a celebration of the anniversary

of National Constitutional Prohibi-

tion. A union service was held in the

Baptist church, and conducted by

Rev. W. S. Brooke, this being under

the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Spe-

cial music was given by the united

choirs, and a chorus from the girls

of the L. T. L. was sweetly sung. Rev.

Kinard spoke on "Law Enforcement"

andRev. Kellar on "Citizenship" and

no two more impressive and timely

talks have been heard.

and the yellow lights were used.

instructive

Annie Crouch, she was presented Two South Carolinians in South China.

Secretary.

I want to share with South Caro-Miss Bouknight being a charming lina Baptists something of the look ostess.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday after-two of their servants of Christ in noon with Mrs. T. R. Denny, at which South China. The service which these time plans were made for the cele-two devoted missionaries are renderbration of January 16th, the Day of ing is in some respects typical of Victory. The union voted to give fi-that which others are doing, and nancial aid to a case that came under should have value for students of

On my recent visit to China I reiewed acquaintance with Rev. John Lake and his good wife, whom he afsectionately calls "Lady of the made, were distributed, these being Lake." It was significant of the high esteem in which these two people are helds by leading Chinese of South

After music the hostess served and By Dr. J. F. Love, Corresponding

try will, if you question them, tell you that they know the Lakes as well missionaries. Who can calculate the blessed influences which go out of and will survive these lives? This good man and woman are inseparable. They go singing hand in hand to their work up and down South China, sometimes on a river boat, sometimes in a sampan, sometimes

China that a government cruiser was

At the risk of being reproved, I quote from a joint letter from Brother Lake and the "Lady of the Lake." It was written for a token to reach us on the steamer which bore us away from China. "Now, you don't want any long

steamer letter in a handwriting like mine-but know this, that through the year your stay with us, the heart to heart touch with you, will help us over the rough ways out here. We two have gladly chosen the rougher queathed by anti-bellum aristocracy. part and we love it-no piano in our home-mine was a part of me, and Trenton's peerless hostesses, gave a I gave it away when I came to China; spend-the-day party on Wednesday no chasing after shadows of style for of last week, in honor of Mrs. J. B. us; no time ever to curry favor with | Haltiwanger, whose friends are althose who think the plain Southern Baptists are not "quality"-bah! Souls for our hire! Leave us two-us one! alone, with our more than twenty chapels, and our nearly twenty schools, and the rest can unite, and "resolute," and divide territory, and exchange letters, we (and we thoroughly believe our mission, too) will where a beautifully appointed table be with you in the essential things, the things for which our fathers fought and died-soul liberty and New Testament truth-and no quarrel with those who are of the confound the island sufficiently removed trary, opinion either. God bless her attractive daughter-in-law, Mrs.

this writer to a desire for greater ing ease. consecration and more faithful service whatever influence such may exert upon those to whom is hereby given a glint into the lives of just two of the many of Christ's faithful servants who have gone hence in His name.-Baptist Courier.

Mrs. Lillie Kelly Hostess.

Mrs. Lillie Kelly, who makes her home here with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Alford, gave a lovely card party on last Wednesday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable games Miss Mae Tompkins was found to have won the head prize, a piece of the hostess' exquisite needlework, a lace boudoir cap, with dainty rib-

completing the lovely party.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an

CLEORA CULLINGS.

hours, and then filled the chapel when Brunson School Opens. Cut Cotton Acreage and Increase Food Crops. Labor Plentiful.

effort to enrich them in the gospel of Christmas is over and people are starting out for another crop. As some one remarked, the only way we knew it was Christmas was by looking at the calendar.

Misses Eugenia and Lina Brunson were at home from Winthrop and Abney Brunson from B. M. I., at Greenwood.

Mr. N. R. Bartley has moved to Mr. Gus Wash's place. gone into these buildings has been

Mr. Press Morgan has a job on the road with Mr. Edmunds running the scrape.

Miss Wilmouth Seigler is attending High School in Edgefield.

We sympathize with Mr. Lem Harling and family in the loss of one of his sons and now in the serious illness of his oldest boy.

The Brunson School opened again on Monday the 3rd, with Miss Emma-Ligon as teacher with 28 pupils.

The outlook for the farmers is ceras some others of our South China tainly gloomy and it seems that the only hope is to curtail the acreage in cotton, increase the acreage in food and provision crops and prepare to take on some live stock, but be sure to prepare pasturage before getting the stock. And get pure breeds from chickens up. Don't waste time and money on scrubs.

Mrs. Levy Quarles is confined to her room with rheumatism. Hope she will improve when the weather opens

Last year this time the saw mills couldn't get hands to run their mills because the darkies around here had

If lumber and don't want the hands.

Mr. Walker Thomasson from New York is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. L. SUBSCRIBER.

Lovely Spend-the-Day Party Given by Mrs. J. D. Mathis, Sr., of Trenton.

There is one characteristic that is synonomous with Trenton-and that is the gracious hospitality which is one of the priceless heritages be

Mrs. J. D. Mathis, Sr., one of ways glad to welcome her back in the county that was her home many

Mrs. Haltiwanger and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Scott, arrived from Summerland on the New York Special, and, shortly after, the guests were ushered into the dining room awaited.

A turkey dinner with all the accompanying dishes, prepared in the most delicious style, was served. The hostess at the head of the table and J. D. Mathis, Jr., at the foot, presid-Such lives and such letters provoke ed with equally gracious and charm-

In the afternoon the sprightly conversation was diversified with cards-

After the games, dainty handpainted tea cloths were placed on the tables and a delicious salad course was served. The pretty manners of little Kathleen and Eugene, the youth ful twins who assisted in serving the repast were indications that they have inherited the characteristic of their forbears.

Miss Susan Mathis deligted the guests with musical selections, which demonstrated anew her wonderful

The pretty baby son of Mr. and-Mrs. J. D. Mathis, Jr., promises to be another musical prodigy in the family, as he sang a number of solos with remarkable trueness and sweetness.

Mrs. Mathis' guests were Mrs. J. B. Haltiwanger and Mrs. Wm. Scoft from Summerland, Mrs. S. McG. Simkins and Mrs. P. M. Feltham of Edgefield, Mrs. J. D. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Moss, Mrs. J. R. Moss, Mrs. Susan Miller, Mrs. J. H. Courtney and Mrs. A. B. Miller of Tren-

The Jolly Bachelor Maids.

The Bechelor Maids had a round of delightful entertainments last week, beginning with the lovely party last Monday given by Miss Ruth De-Loach, followed by Miss Ruth Timmerman's elaborate affair on Thursday afternoon, and ending with a de-The receiving line in the parlor lightful afternoon with Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., on Saturday.

There are no merrier parties given in old Edgefield than the gatherings of this club, and, of all the elaborate parties given by a membership of wonderful housekeepers, there have been no more enjoyable occasions than the three beautiful parties of last week.

Elegant Stag Dinner.

On Friday evening of last week, Mr. P. P. Blalock, Jr., entertained with a most elaborate stag dinner. After the guests had lingered around the festive board, where a delightful turkey dinner had been served, they adjourned to the living room, enjoying the clever yarns that are so much a part of stag affairs. The guests included Drs. J. S. Byrd, H. C. Mitchell, J. G. Edwards and R. A. Nicholson, Messrs. Bettis Cantelou, R. L. Young, J. G. Alford, John Addison, known in America as the former Chinese ambassador, and now the head of the Chinese Congress which was a few years ago set up in South China. I have already written briefly of this trip which was one of exceptional and delightful interest. The cruiser was equipped with arms and soldiers and an official representative of Dr. Wu accompanied the party as mark of honor to the Lakes and to insure safety and consideration wher-

ever we went. The Lakes have for years been interested in the unfortunate lepers of South China, and have dispensed much charity for the relief of these poor creatures. For sometime they have had plans for a leper colony where incurables could be segregated and yet where they could receive comforts and be insured such help as would make life as endurable as possible as long as it lasts. Accordingly our good friends had located an island in the China Sea, and, after having explored it themselves, invited us to visit it so that we could furnish testimony to the friends of lepers as to its fitness for the purpose named. We were glad to do this, and from the surrounding islands to insure the inhabitants of these security from contagion, and at the same time it is protected by these islands from the severe storms which sometimes visit the China Sea ,so as to make it a safe place for the lepers themselves. It was found that not a human being lives on this island, although it seemed to be capable of a profitable agriculture.

But the main object of this trip was to visit points in Brother Lake's country work. Besides the work which these missionaries are doing in Sunning Co., where they already have six chapels, they have charge of work in five other counties with a total of some forty chapels and schools and some work in Canton. The manager of the Sunning Railroad, in appreciation of the work which the Lakes are doing among his people along the railroad, placed at their disposal a special train which allowed us to stop anywhere and as long as we pleased. Accordingly, visits Now To Give Quinine To Children. were made to a leper colony and to some of the chapels which Brother
Lake has built. Everywhere crowds
were waiting for the party, and
seemed to eager to hear whatever
message we had for them. We did not

An' élaborate hot turkey repast was served late in the afternoon,